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# Ashmore Views ASC Growth Optimistically

By Dickie Cook

In an exclusive INKWELL interview conducted recently, Armstrong's President Dr. Henry Ashmore discussed various topics concerning Armstrong's future. Dr. Ashmore expressed an optimistic attitude towards Armstrong's growth.

There is speculation that the facilities at Hunter Army Airfield may become available for public use during the next few months. Is there any effort on Armstrong's part to obtain these facilities?

Yes, when the committee was appointed by the County Commissioners and the City Council to draw up a plan for the use of Hunter, I was a member of that committee and so was Dr. Prince Jackson of Savannah State College. In the plan submitted by the

local government agencies we did have, in that plan, a request for some of the facilities, specifically the officer's club complex, and the enlisted men's complex, also bachelor's quarters. These quarters are quite nice, they are two bedroom, apartment type suites and would house approximately 480 students. We were

heard anything whatsoever about whether or not they (the Federal Government) are going to let us use these facilities. If they do, it will probably be on a five year basis, giving us a five year lease for a very low amount; something like a dollar a year. We would provide maintenance for the facilities. Also,

"... The Board of Regents has, in effect, approved housing for Armstrong."—Ashmore

thinking in terms of using the quarters for housing. We have plans for using the officer's and enlisted men's complexes for our continuing educational center so that we might move continuing education or community services, under the direction of Dean Anderson, out to Hunter Field. We have not

the committee decided that if none of the hospitals or other health agencies obtain Tuttle Army Hospital then Armstrong would try to obtain it. If this happens, we would probably move the Joint Graduate Program, which we operate with Savannah State, and the continuing education

program to Hunter Field as well as having dormitories there.

It has been rumored that Volkswagen is thinking of locating a parts plant at Hunter and also a helicopter manufacturing company has expressed interest in Hunter Field, should it become available. Do you see competition from private interest hindering Armstrong's chances of utilizing Hunter?

Not from any local groups, from the standpoint of the officer's and enlisted men's complexes, because the plan adopted by the City of Savannah very clearly assigns the area to Armstrong. Now if the Federal Government decides to use it by bringing in additional groups, then obviously the Federal Government will use it for its own pur-

poses first. Right now we don't know, but the Board of Regents has approved, in effect, housing for Armstrong to go along with the new Regional Health Center which will be constructed across from the college's Memorial Center. We are holding the housing program in abeyance until we see whether or not we get the housing at Hunter's facilities. If we don't get the housing at Hunter Field, then we shall go forward with possible housing on the campus.

The Board of Regents has approved in principle plans for housing on the Armstrong campus. These facilities will be reserved mainly for health students but should they not be filled, they will be opened to anyone.

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### Miss Geechee Crowning Set For Nov. 16

Eighteen lovely ladies will be competing for the title of Miss Geechee in the sixth annual pageant on November 16, at 8:00 p.m. in MCC according to Dennis Pruitt, Director of Student Activities.

The contestants and their sponsors are: Janice Carter, Masquers; Kimberly Lynn, Sigma Nu; Maureen Farrell, American Chemical Society; Patricia Singleton, Sigma Kappa; Karen White, Student Government Association; Veronica Baxter, Black American Movement; Bitsey Owen, Panhellenic Council; Beth Fogarty, Geechee; Nancy McTeer, Phi Mu; Debbie O'Connell, Dental Hygiene; Carolyn Dempsey, Phi Kappa Theta; Debra Aycock, Pi Kappa Phi; Susan McCoy, Cheerleaders; Susan Purvis, INKWELL; Linda Hodges, Alpha Gamma Delat; Teresa Swindell, Band; Minne Duhart, Buccaneers; Patricia Davidson, Athletic Department.

Swimsuits, evening gowns, talents and personal interviews will be the basis for the judges choice.

The 1973 Miss Geechee, Annette Wilkins, who reached the semi-finalist in the Miss Georgia contest, will crown the 1974 Miss Geechee.



Mr. Woody Griffin, Director of Financial Aid at ASC, will be leaving Armstrong on November 15 in order to further his education.

A 1968 graduate of ASC Mr. Griffin received his degree in Mathematics. He became Director of Financial Aid in 1970.

Mr. Griffin is planning to return to college to work toward his Masters or Doctorate degrees in business and accounting. He is considering Georgia State University as a site for his studies.

When questioned of his attitude toward Armstrong, Mr. Griffin stated that being at Armstrong has been an exciting experience and that he has enjoyed being a part of the changes and progress the college has experienced in the last three years.

### RED CROSS SPONSORS COLLEGE BLOOD DRIVE

The South Atlantic Red Cross Blood Center will be sponsoring a voluntary blood donor program at Armstrong on January 24.

In the past few years the colleges have been the main supporters of the blood program. However, interest seems to be waning because the colleges have not recently been responding as well as they have in the past. In November of 1972 Armstrong produced only 43 units of blood for the

Red Cross, and in May of 1973 only 9 units of blood were produced.

To improve the blood program on all the campuses in the South Atlantic Region, the Red Cross has suggested the formation of a college council to represent the program. The council would be composed of two representatives for each college, (preferably one Senior and one Junior), with support from the ad-

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### Department Elections Of Senators Today

Election polls opened Wednesday night on the Armstrong campus for the election of SGA Senators from the Business, Psychology Department

ments and the Sophomore class.

Candidates for the position of Business Department Senator are Steve Corcoran, and Joe Taylor.

Hilary Buzas, David Cohleor, and Robert Reagan are candidates from the Psychology Department.

Running for the position of Sophomore Senator are Hedi Golden, Bitsy Owen and Pat Tally.

Elections were held for the departmental positions earlier this quarter, on October 10 and 11, however, Rene Romagosa, chairman of the election committee, requested that the Senate declare the departmental elections invalid. Romagosa based his request on the vast irregularities that occurred in voting procedures and the lack of prior publicity.

In the first departmental election only one candidate ran from the two departments and present on many ballots was a write in candidate, which is not allowed according to the Election Code.

The polls will remain open through today and the results will be posted in the Student Activities Office.

### Deadlines For Summer Federal Jobs Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced the filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 5 and 26; by December 28, between February 2 and 16; and by January 25, between February 23 and March 9, at locations convenient to them.

The Commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chances for employment. Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs, and approximately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

Complete instructions for filing and information on op-

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# - EDITORIALS -

It is the policy of the INKWELL to differentiate personal opinion and editorial opinion on this page by the use of by-lines and the lack of them respectively. A by-line is the name of the author of the article printed between the headline and the article. Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not necessarily express that of the INKWELL in general. Articles without by-lines express the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff.

## Letters To The Editors

Editors:

This place is really hard to believe! It this a four year college or a Bible Baptist Day Care Center?

It's not enough that you are met by grinning idiots stumbling around this community promising you eternal life, heaven, and a three bedroom house with a color T.V. if you are saved. Don't worry about pollution, war over population — someone else will take care of that! But in one of the only places of learning in this community we are bombarded by pseudo-Christianity that is going to save our souls from all this knowledge we might pick up.

Poor old porno what would be blamed if it wasn't around — probably floradation, comic books or college professors.

Our guiding light would surely find something to blame because they are deathly afraid to get around to the fact that our social structure in this nation is going to have to change. The old structures that held people in a certain role is no longer vailed. One

of your columnist expressed concern for the American family, well maybe some people shouldn't get married because it just isn't necessary anymore. Birth control (a necessity) has freed many women who consider marriage and family an old trap. As for his association that porno causes crime, maybe he should avail himself of a few psychology courses offered here a maybe even learn something. All one has to do is look at Denmark or read the President's report on obscenity (porno) and you learn that if anything happens when the public has access to porno a drop in the kind of crimes talked about occurs. Of course like a lot of people in Savannah you might be afraid to learn because it would certainly punch holes in the comfortable womb you exist (not live) in.

Jerry Reagen

Dear Sirs:

Stop pornography! Eat more doughnuts!

Sincerely,  
Paul Forbes



**Pre-Registration  
For  
Winter Quarter  
Ends Friday**

## Reimer Reason

By JON REIMER

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Reprinted by popular demand from the February 24, 1972 INKWELL.)

In this age of technology man has devised complex machines which have to his dismay become so sophisticated that man's very survival is at stake. So ensues the battle between man and the machine.

Take for example, the vending machines in the Old Student Center. Most of us are familiar with that "dollar eater." Its designed function is to take your dollar and give you change. And most machines love you for your money, but not this one. Its the only machine I've ever seen that won't take your money — no matter what you do. Stick your bill in and this amazing machine with its discriminating tastes comes alive, chews it up awhile, and then spits it back out. Occasionally this machine does get money hungry and it voraciously gobbles up your dollar. Usually there is a slight charge for this service however and it is taken out of your change. Sometimes an unusually large amount of your dollar is kept, but what most students don't realize is that this apparatus has a direct line to the White House Council of Economic Advisers for reports on the current value of the dollar. In fact, so troubled have times been lately, that it has been known to confiscate the whole amount. Now this is inflation!

The survivors in the battle against the machine, who now have a few coins for their dollar, may proceed on to the next machine and try their luck.

How about the coke machine; that hyper-active spraying devise which first soaks the floor, your shoe, your leg, and then as a side benefit puts some in the cup, that is if the ice hasn't knocked it over first. Of course this is retaliation because a machine never forgets. And the last time it took your dime and didn't give anything you kicked it, remember?

Give upon the spray machine, but still thirsty? Try your luck with the "Vibrator," the canned pop machine. The purpose of this machine is to deliver a can of pop (contents of which are under extremely high pressure) to unsuspecting victims. Ever wonder why this machine costs 20c instead of a dime? There is a 10c charge to shake up the can first.

Then there's the "cupless coffee machine." Ever come to get a cup of coffee after three o'clock when the cafeteria closes? Of course, as luck would have it, you only have one dime left. It's a risk, but you put the dime in and wait expectantly for that "freshly brewed" cup of coffee. You guessed it. The machine turns on and all you can do it watch the coffee trickle down the drain where the cup should have been. Gotcha again.

But that's not all. How about the "surprise machine." So named because of the surprised look on your face when you discover the milk you're drinking is sour. This is good for an afternoon out of classes with a stomach ache. And the fish sandwiches in this machine — well, no need to worry about mercury in this fish — it was caught before pollution began.

There is one machine left, and it would seem that at last man is the victor in the frustrating battle, or is he? This machine, the cigarette machine never malfunctions, but faithfully includes a cancer coupon with every pack.

## The After Six Corner

By BILL LIEBERMAN

"I am very fond of the company of ladies.

I like their beauty, I liked their delicacy, I like their vivacity, and I like their silence."

The above quotation is not mine, but I thought it was a

very astute observation from Samuel Johnson, 1709-1784. He has quite a few others I ran across and thought I would include in this column.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill." "Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

Paging through his and other quotations I have was quite refreshing for a change. I am sure the pen must be mightier than the sword, because I don't even use my sword, but I use my pens quite frequently.

I even ran across a few lines that would probably bring some consolation to our President in Washington DC, if he would have time to read them.

"Oh pilot, 't is a fearful night!

There's danger on the deep. Fear not, but trust in Providence Wherever thou mayst be."

That quote is from the pen of Thomas Haynes Bayly, 1798-1839.

Another, from Herbert Spence, I include without comment:

"Evil perpetually tends to disappear."

And George Meredith wrote: "But O the truth, the truth! The many eyes that look on it! The diverse things they see."

Meredith also had a taste for the finer things:

"A witty woman is a treasure; a witty beauty is a power." and:

"God's rarest blessing, is, after all, a good woman."

Upon which not we shall end.

(BL)

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# ASC Merry-Go-Round

Facts and Fiction from the Realm of Reality.

## Can Nixon Survive?

Well, that is actually a mode question. I mean when you say survive, do you mean physically? or politically? or mentally? or through both halves of the Monday night football? And when you say can, do you mean physically or politically or mentally? And which Nixon are you referring to, I mean there is Pat, Dickie, Tricia, all the doop and goats. I mean really, isn't that a qualified question for which their is no stock unqualified answer. And shouldn't one wait until all the facts are uncovered? I mean really, can Nixon survive? Why not ask if the Moon is made of green cheese?

## ASC Student Found

### Oculating, Enervating, and Prestidigitating in Parking Lot

ASC security today reported one student, male, blue eyes, blonde hair to shoulders, in blue denim shorts with matching body shirt fell from his car in the parking lot.

Reasons for the accident, as explained by the student's female companion (no description), was an hour long session of oculating followed by twenty minutes of enervating and prestidigitating. No charges were filed.

## Harris Passes Specialist Exam

Dr. Henry Harris recently received word that he has passed the Qualifying Examination as Specialist in Clinical Chemistry. The examination is administered nationally by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. The examination material covers various theoretical as well as practical aspects of biochemistry as applied in the clinical laboratory. Dr. Harris is a consultant in biochemistry to the Clinical and Pathology Laboratory at St. Joseph's Hospital, Professor of Chemistry and Head of the Department of Chemistry and Physics at Armstrong.

## ASC Students Against Impeachment

Over 95% of those students questioned on the subject of impeachment find it to be cruel and unusual punishment and in strict violation of the U. S. Constitution. The response heard most was "peaches deserve the right to live just as much as humans."

## Suicide Rate To Go Down Talmadge Bridge Georgia-S.C. Boundary Makes Move

The State Department of Transportation today announced that suicide rates for the Talmadge Bridge are to be reduced 50%. The new rate of 50c will go into effect Tuesday. Road Runner Rapent, Accountant for the SDT, commented, "It makes sense, doesn't it. I mean gosh, you only have to go half way to jump off, so why not charge just half price."

## Ms Women Libbers of the Week Award

This week's Ms Award goes to Playboy Magazine and the

San Francisco Chronicle for the printing of the following release: Science is convinced there's no intelligent life in our solar system.

## Miss Geechee Contestants Portray Unusual Talents

Several contestants entered in the Miss Geechee Pageant are competing with extremely unique talents, the likes of which include:

1. A water ballet, to be performed in a giant 30' by 30', 620,000 gallon tank.
2. A roller skating exhibition to be performed to the music "Walk on By."
3. A recital of the U. S. Constitution (the uncut version) while simultaneously waving an American 50 star flag and cooking an apple pie.
4. A exhibition of gear shifting in trucks. Contestant number 24 will shift her 14 gear truck in time with the tune "Keep the Ball Rollin'."
5. A recticle of all two letter words in the dictionary (done in alphabetical order).

# GREEK NEWS

This fall Phi Kappa Theta has pledged 12 new members: Ralph Bashlor, Leo Burnsed, Keith Burr, Tim Buttmer, Steve Evans, David King, Vernon Lawless, Wayne Smoak, Mike Towns, Benny Walker, Pat Webb, and Chip Woods. Theta's new officers are: Scott Kilbourne, Pres.; Ed Fogarty, VP; Tom Fogarty, Secretary; and Chip Koblein, Treasurer. Theta's new Rush Chairman is Tom Steadman. Mike Buttmer is Sgt. at Arms. In intramural football, Theta holds a record of no defeats. The Annual Halloween Party was held Friday, October 26. On Saturday, November 3, the brothers held a car wash at Mall Enco Station.

Pi Kappa Phi has pledged 13 men this fall: Bob Bosque, Richard Chambless, Joe Duckworth, Bud Hayes, Ted Hoover, Paul Leanord, Chris Lee, Nick Lee, Jimbo Mallory, Wayne Miller, Hugh Patrick, Hunter Rackley, Jim Woznick. Pi

Kappa Phi will be active in all intramural sports this year. Two student senators, Richard Chambless and Rene Ramagosa, are both members of the fraternity. Chip Humphrey serves as head of the Dance-Concert Committee.

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Alpha Gamma Delta has 7 new pledges: Michelle Redmond, Zan Shelton, Debbie Douglas, Susan Purvis, Mary Ann Reiser, Kathy Robertson, and Debbie Smith. Alpha Gam's football and bowling teams have been victorious.

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This quarter, the sisters of Sigma Kappa have three pledges: Becky Camp, Sharanne Ashley, and Dukeanna McWaters. The Sigmas have had several parties for the pledges and sisters. Plans for a Founder's Day Tea are in the making.

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Phi Mu is in the news this (Continued on Page 10)

## CORRECTION

The Armstrong Student Speech and Hearing Association will meet on Tuesday, November 13th at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge (NOT on Nov. 23rd as was printed)

All interested persons are invited to attend.

# Warsaw Warbles

By JOE KONWINSKI

Just received a letter from my father, presently thriving in the badlands of Northern Michigan. He's a retired physicist being called out of retirement to work with leukemia research in Buenos Aires and I'm very proud to call him my old man. But he slipped (kind of) — he sent me a picture of the house he and my mother have just built in the birch and pine woods up there: surrounded with snow. The picture had been taken during last year's hunting season (four bucks and a bear) and I couldn't dodge a heartache. Snow. Ice. Wow. The familiarity of your immediate environs hushed and completely changed overnight. When I was your standard rebop 8th grader at Edwin Warfield Broome Junior High, I discovered that somewhere along the line, I'd been endowed with a sixth sense — on awakening, I'd just know it had snowed like hell the night before and there'd be a "snow day" that day. No school. A pale, skinny right arm (fully capable of hurling a murderous slider or a snowball, depending on the tactical situation) would break covers and I'd snatch up my beloved turquoise six-transistor hookup with mother-media. Still half concious, I'd turn it to barely audible, waiting for that incredibly jive local DJ with WINX to let out that fine, fine news. "Hey kids yeah all right rock 'n roll'll make me rich and make you crazy get it on 22 after the hour of 7 the following counties will not have classes today; Montgomery, Prince George's Columbia yeah bah-bah-sha-dew-drop." Contact! I'd leap like a PJ'd junebug to the window and there it would be: Aleutian Avenue blizzarded, Rock Creek frrrrrrozen! Commerce would of course be slowed. Taxi business would be up 4 points. The taxpayer would shell out for road crews and snowscrapers. City Hall (wherever it was) would have to mobilize, donning Wonderland with the vestments of a minor tragedy when all along 10,000 ecstatic little league shortstops and future homemakers of the nation were whooping their brothers and howling their sisters to "get up! — snow day! — get up!" Let The Rockville Roads Commission fire up those banana-yellow, roaring snow-eaters! Let the Chamber of Commerce bemoan the ordinarily crackling frenzy of business-on-wheels having been slowed to a molasses pour! Let suburbia curse over its eggs and scrapple at the three-foot high wall separating the door from the street! We were hell-bent-for-leather, snatching up two or three extra layers of clothing, panting into the attic for the sleds and the saucers. Homes would resound with the muffled boom of frenetic Eskimoes. The Christmas Infantry would fall in for extra rations. My mother was an ear specialist of sorts — she'd had her right ear damaged by some moron when threw fireworks at her and some friends and she always paid pretty strict attention to our winter ear Maintenance Program, muffing and stuffing them to near deafness. I've spent

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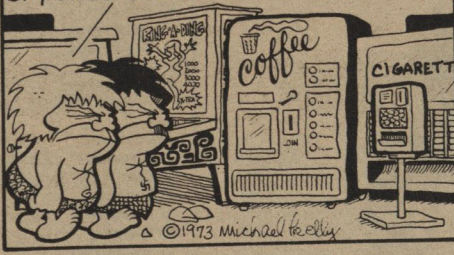
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This proliferation of vending machines is ridiculous!

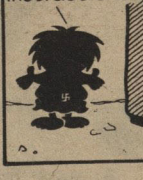


Yeah! It's a veritable vending explosion!

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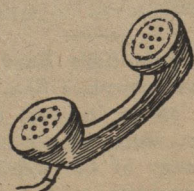
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# Sly & The Family Stone Concert Sunday



Sly and The Family Stone

Sly & The Family Stone—the African bebop chant, the heart-throbbing organ and drums and bass, the stinging lead guitar and horns—will appear in concert Sunday night, November 11 at 8 p.m. in the Savannah Civic Center Arena.

Brought into Savannah by E & R Promotions, Sly's appearance is guaranteed by a \$10,000 bond. Tickets for the concert can be obtained for \$6 advance from the Civic Center Box Office, Brothers and Sisters, Jack Gilmore's, the Entertainment Center and E & R Package Center. Tickets will be \$7 the day of the show.

Sly put together Sly & The Family Stone in the autumn of 1966 and it wasn't long before the group's records came

into great demand. Cynthia Roberts (trumpet) came with Sly from an earlier group, the Stoners. Sly's brother Freddie joined the group as lead guitarist. Larry Graham (bass), Sly's cousin, was added to the "family" of the group. Saxophonist Jerry Martini and his cousin Gregg Errico (drums) rounded out the original Sly & The Family Stone. Rosie Stone, Sly's sister, joined the group during the recording of their *Dance to the Music* album, playing electric piano as well adding another funky gospel/rock voice.

In July of 1968, the Life album was released followed that winter by "Everyday People" the group's first gold record. Shortly afterwards, the Temptations made a re-

cording of Sly's composition "Cloud Nine." The sound of Sly had now become an integral part of the music world and Sly & The Family Stone have been in the limelight ever since.

Sly, who got his start as a writer, writes and produces all the material that the group performs. Sly got his start at an early age singing spirituals. He has since been a disc jockey, producer (Autumn Records), writer and now star in the music business.

Sly & The Family Stone will provide their Savannah audience with some of the finest entertainment of the year Sunday night at the Civic Center. Be there if you can.

Saturday, November 10

## Science Museum Benefit Planned

A fund-raising drive is slated for Saturday, Nov. 10, at Lake Mayer from noon to dusk to collect for a planned exhibit for the Savannah Science Museum. The benefit will be bringing together a number of area professional musicians, including the Ken Palmer Group, Rob and Dave Smith, the Pete Kelly Band, and others.

The idea of this manner of fund-raising drive originated from the Savannah Morning News-Evening Press and

Charlie Milmine, director of the Science Museum. Milmine contacted one of the workers engaged in the Savannah Action Man column, SAM, and presented the idea for a unique, dimensional exhibit for one of the live-animal exhibits.

The exhibit involved is the turtle exhibit. Milmine proposed trying to attain the bubble of a G-4 helicopter, inverting it, suspending it from the ceiling of a designated area, and placing the turtles inside, in their natural aquatic element.

The SAM worker that Milmine contacted in turn contacted Bell Helicopter in Tex-

as to see if a defective model could be contributed to the cause.

Bell Helicopter informed that defective models could not be disposed of under Federal regulation and that a non-defective bubble would cost approximately \$500, not to mention the cost of shipping and handling. Therefore, the idea of the musical benefit emerged as a means to collect the funds.

Among the musicians slated for the benefit is the Ken Palmer Group. This group is local and consists of eight pieces: piano, bass guitar, sax, trumpet, trombone, drums, (Continued on Page 10)

## Help Wanted

Men and women under the age of 99 to attend the Armstrong Masquers' production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" in Jenkins Hall on November 13 through 17. Must be able to stay out after 10 p.m. Inquire: Theatre Box Office, Jenkins Hall, Armstrong State College, 10:00-4:00 daily.

## Around The Town

By TUCK SINGLETON

Mac's Mob will be appearing at the Cavalier Lounge this weekend bringing the best of rock and top 40, along with a bit of jazz. Bill Deal and the Rhondells will be making a special three-day appearance November 12, 13, and 14, says manager Jerry Belk. Also, Belk said, the Tams will be doing a one-day special appearance Thursday, November 15.

The Skeptics, a five-piece group from out west, is appearing at Dino's Den. This group offers a line of top 40, light rock, and hard rock.

Red Barons are on hand at Your Night Out. This group presents a line of classical, country and western, and modern jazz.

The Country Squires are doing it well at the Plantation Club nightly. The Squires offer the best of country and western.

The Pete Kelly Band is on hand at Someplace Else. This group offers the best of the heavies, some mellow sounds, and many of the well-known contemporary sounds.

Banks and Shane are appearing at the Other End. This group is primarily blue-

grass and mixes comedy with sounds.

Illiad, a three-piece group, is appearing at the Port Royal. This group does folk and light rock, like Denver and Dylan, etc.

Gene Taggart appears nightly at Johnny Harris Restaurant. Taggart continues to bring the older show tunes

and and the lighter contemporary sounds to the keyboard. His sons aid him on the weekend on drums and guitar and help bring about the pleasurable atmosphere both Johnny Harris and Taggart seem to air.

Sweet William Band is on tap nightly at the Hershey Bar.



Harry Chapin, composer of love ballads, will be appearing at the Civic Center Theater on November 20, 1973. Armstrong student tickets are \$2.00 and tickets will be available to the general public on a limited basis at the price of \$4.00. Tickets are available through the Student Activities Office.

## crossword puzzle

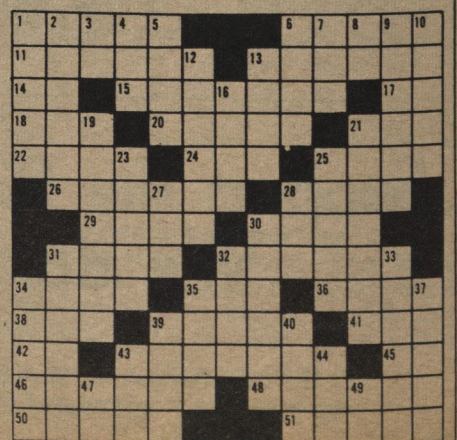
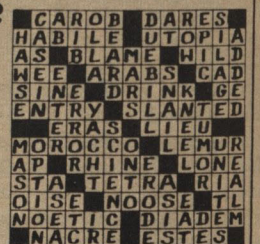
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- 1 South
- African animal
- 5 Lump of turf
- 11 Feline animal
- 13 Feline animal
- 14 --- Whitney
- 15 Rascality
- 17 Symbol: xenon
- 18 Bluestocking: --- bleu
- 20 Ground grain
- 21 Tibetan animal
- 22 Peruvian Indian
- 24 Explosive
- 25 Animal pouches
- 26 Way to walk
- 28 Mountain range between Switzerland and France
- 29 Jazz Singer Anita ---
- 30 Convinced
- 31 Betelgeuse
- 32 Chat (coll.)
- 34 Contract
- 35 Receptacle
- 36 Region
- 38 Swiss river
- 39 Mountain nymph
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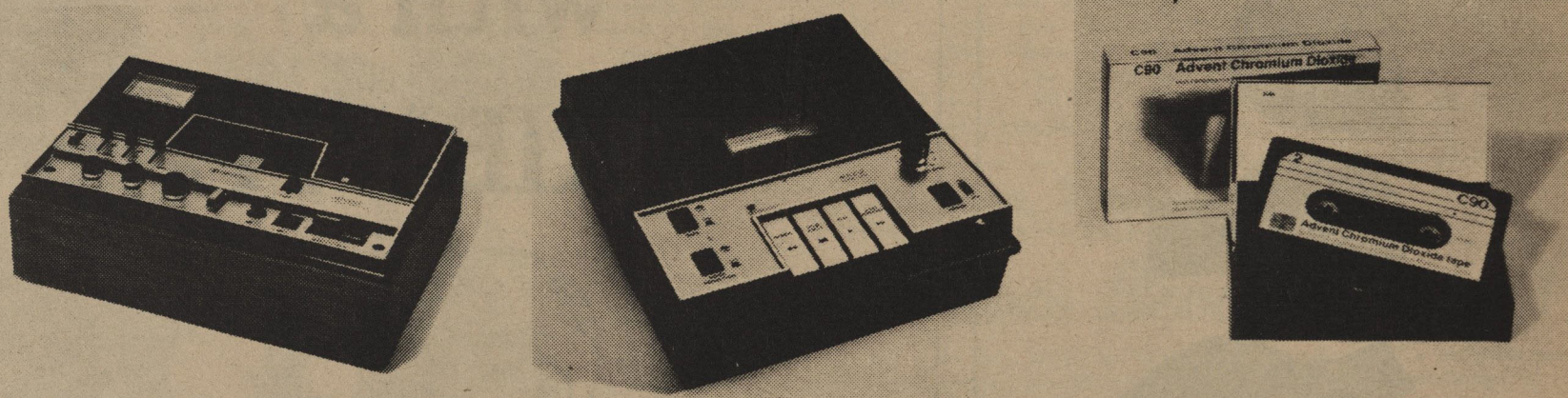
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If music is an important part of your life, the three products shown in this ad are worth knowing about. They make tape cassettes the most satisfying way to listen to recorded music.



Anybody who listens to records very much knows they aren't exactly perfect for the way people really live. To keep them from getting scratched up or full of grit, you have to make a kind of shrine out of the record player. And that just doesn't work too well around most places.

A lot of people would have switched over to tape cassettes by now if cassettes had sounded as good as records. But they didn't if you really listened, and the main reason was tape background noise. Tape hiss was so prominent at the slow speed and narrow tape width of cassettes that it was constantly intruding on, and at times even masking, the program material. The three Advent products shown in this ad have changed all that. A lot of us, people who work in the audio industry, use them every day at home, and we know first hand that they make it possible for cassette recordings to sound consistently as good as anything you'll ever hear at home, but live music itself — and pretty close to that on the best equipment. When we take something that good and carry it around in our pocket without worrying about any loss of sound quality, we know we are recommending something really right.

The Advent Model 201 is a high-performance cassette deck that plugs into a stereo system to make and play stereo cassette recordings. It uses the Dolby System of noise reduction, which Advent brought to cassette recording for the first time — and which is now being used in the making of most commercial cassette

releases from the major recording companies. Reviews in the major hifi magazines have not only called the 201 the best cassette machine available (they don't say "best" very often in those magazines) but also have called it fully comparable to the best open-reel tape decks. It costs \$285.

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LEFT: David Bliss getting acquainted with Simon's guest, Myra Arundel.

BELOW: Judith is consoling Simon and Sorel.



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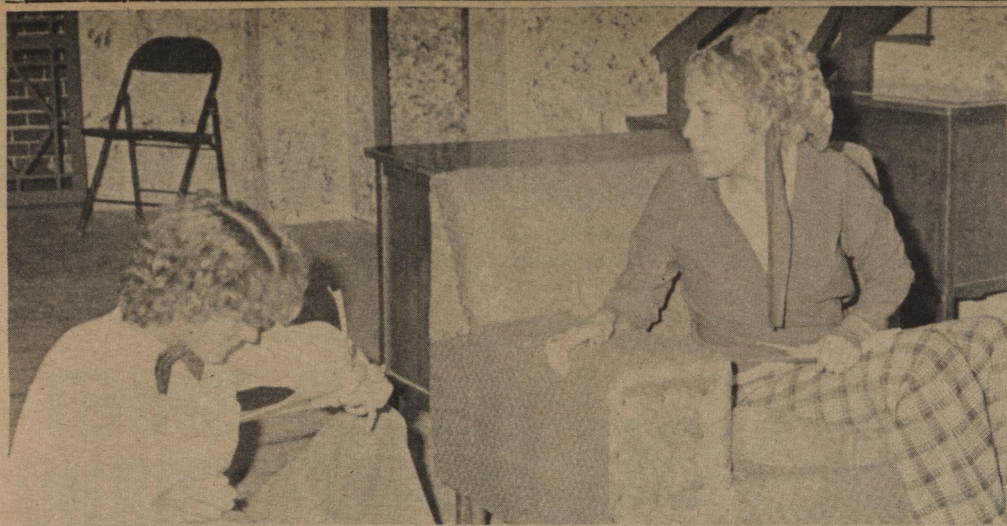
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LEFT: The opening of Act I—Simon is finishing a sketch, and Sorel reads a friend's volume of beastly poems.

BELOW: Judith is charming Richard after a family argument.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sorel Bliss .....	Patricia Sutlive
Simon Bliss .....	Billy Nelson
Clara .....	Alice Cooler
Judith Bliss .....	Peg Wagner
David Bliss .....	Bill Martin
Sandy Tyrell .....	Brad Holloway
Myra Arundel .....	Vickie Martin
Richard Greatham .....	Jim Harte
Jackie Coryton .....	Crystal Griffin

### A Note About The Play . . .

The action in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" revolves around the Bliss family, an ultra-Bohemian group of eccentrics. One week-end each member of the family announces he has invited a guest. The guests arrive and receive an unusual, though somewhat rude reception. Coward in this play has captured the spirit of living a free sort of life, in which unconventional behavior is combined with sophisticated wit.



ABOVE: Clara, the maid, telling guests the train schedule.

LEFT: Jackie is trying to cure Sandy's hiccups by showing him how to drink from the wrong side of a cup.

BELOW: Myra and Judith exchange superficial greetings on Myra's arrival.



# HAY FEVER

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE



## Ashmore Interview . . .

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Do you think the decision by the Board of Regents to establish a number of Junior Colleges throughout Georgia, such as Emmanuel County Junior Colleges, will hinder Armstrong's student growth?

No, as a matter of fact in two or three years it will probably increase the student enrollment at Armstrong. This will not be true for a residential college, like Georgia or Georgia Southern, that attracts most of their students from the smaller communities

around the state. We are not competing with the area where the Junior Colleges are being established. What will probably happen in this state will be the same thing that happened in the states of Florida and Texas. When those two states established the Junior Colleges, the number of students in college jumped significantly because they could

go to college while staying at home. When they finished the two-year institutions they had to go somewhere, so the students began to transfer to the senior colleges. In the state of Florida, at the University and Florida State, the largest class happens to be the junior college when all the junior college graduates come in. So in the future, owing to the Juni-

or Colleges in this area, we might get more of these students at Armstrong for the last two years and some student coming from the junior college might not have gone to college had it not been for these community junior colleges. It will take at least two years for this to show.

A recent article in the INK-  
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# Sports

David Vining, Sports Editor

## Sports Editorial

### TENNIS CLUB HAS UNJUST PRIVILEGES

By DAVID VINING  
Sports Editor

In last week's issue of the Inkwell, it was reported that the Tennis Club would have exclusive use of the tennis courts from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

It would seem to me that any student should have access to the courts when they are not being used by a class or the varsity team. However someone, somewhere has decided that a student who pays a dollar more than his fellow students should be allowed exclusive use of the courts at these times. Tuition is already too high to add an extra dollar for the privilege of playing tennis on Saturday morning.

Granted, the courts should be reserved for classes since they are part of the educational process, and for the varsity team since they are representatives of the school; but to form a club, where only the elite who can afford the dollar membership fee can play on Saturday mornings, is absurd and furthermore unjust.

It also seems kind of ridiculous that if a nonmember goes to play on Saturday morning, he is forced to wait until one o'clock, even if there are courts available.

I'm not sure who gave the authority to reserve the courts, but whoever did is giving rights to a few students and not considering the majority of the student body. Whoever this person is, he should stop thinking about money and start thinking about the welfare of all the students.

The tennis facilities are currently being improved with the construction of two new courts and the resurfacing of the four old ones. The purpose of this construction is to allow more students the opportunity to play, but with this new ruling only a select few will be able to play during the time that most students have free.

Let's just hope that that certain someone doesn't decide to form a "bathroom club" with only the students who can afford to pay the membership fee being allowed to use those facilities during a certain time of the day.

### Latest ASC Scrimmage Disappoints Alexander

"Conditioning" was the word after Armstrong's basketball scrimmage held last Saturday and head coach Bill Alexander wasn't at all happy with his team's seeming lack of it.

"I was real disappointed with our physical conditioning," Alexander said after the intraquad battle. "We just seemed to tire too quickly and we didn't have that extra spark left in the final minutes of the game."

Alexander said that he had plans to remedy the situation, and it looks as if the Pirates are in for a hard week of endurance drills.

The Pirates did show improvement in their offensive and defensive performance and looked particularly good on the fast break. Roger Weber and Mike Denny combined for 18 assists and proved to be the key to the fast break offense.

Offensively Harold McLendon was the big surprise for the Pirates. A freshman from Dublin, Ga., McLendon buck-

eted 22 points and played the point guard position like he was a senior.

"Harold did a real fine job," Alexander quipped. "From the looks of it, he's going to play a lot of basketball for us."

Curtis Warner, who also plays out front and has a good chance of starting at the point position for the Pirates, sprained his ankle midway through the first half and had to sit out the remainder of the scrimmage.

Senior Ron Hancock claimed scoring honors with 27 points. Artie Johnson, another new face for the Pirates, bucketed 17 points and collected 17 rebounds, high for the game. Other Pirates in double figures included Lamar Kirkley with 15, Sonny Powell with 13, senior Ernie Lorenz with 12, and freshman Tony Fox scored 10.

The basketball season is only three weeks away. The Pirates will play their first game against the Australian Olympic team in the Savannah Civic Center on November 27.

# Pirates Host SAC Meet

Armstrong will host a first this Saturday when six colleges journey to Savannah to compete in the first South Atlantic Conference cross country meet. The race will mark the first event for the newly formed NCAA conference and will feature teams from Valdosta State College, Augusta College, Southern Tech, Columbus College, and West Georgia College in addition to ASC.

ASC cross country coach

Cedric Statton picked West Georgia as the team to beat, adding that the Braves were one of the few schools which had their runners on scholarships.

"I don't think there is any question that West Georgia will come in first. They have a year round program up there and the other schools in the conference just haven't caught up with them yet," Statton said.

Second place is up for grabs

though, and Statton figures that Armstrong has as good a chance as any.

"I think we have a good chance to finish either second or third. If we practice hard this week, stay healthy, and everybody gives it their full effort, I think we could finish in front of Valdosta, which also has a very strong team."

Savannah State runners finished first and second in a cross country meet run last Saturday against Armstrong State College at the ASC course.

Tiger runner John Hostick paced off the six mile course in 32:53 to capture first place honors. He was followed closely by teammate Rick Linton, who finished only seconds behind with a time of 33:02.

Armstrong's Pat O'Brien finished third with a time of 35:22, followed by Savannah State's Greg Hunter (35:40) and ASC's Art Estes (36:05), who finished fifth. Savannah State runners finished sixth and seventh and ASC runners rounded out the remainder of the field. One SSC runner did not finish the race.

Armstrong cross country coach Cedric Statton remarked after the race that even though ASC lost, he felt it had been his team's best effort to date against the Tigers.

In spite of the loss against Savannah State, Statton was pleased with the performance of his team against the Tigers.

"It was our best performance to date against Savannah State," Statton remarked after the race. "We had only ten minutes difference between our first and fifth finishers and that's a sign of better things to come. The spread for our runners is now less than ten minutes."

### Butler Nabs First In ASC Chess Tourney

By SHERRY LAMHUT

The ASC Chess Club held its third annual chess tournament on October 27. The tournament had two divisions—college and high school.

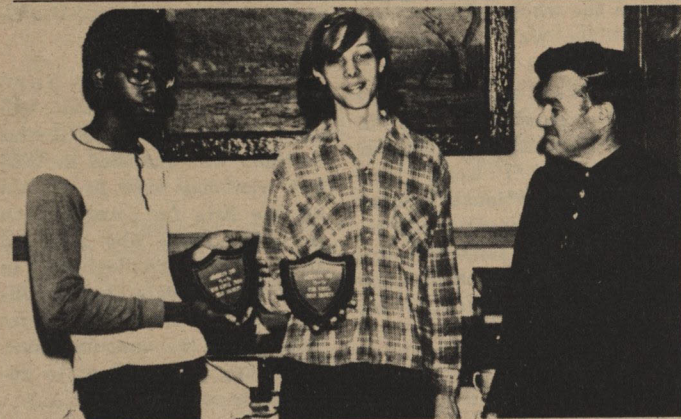
In the college division, Dennis Butler came in first place and Jim Jenkins took the honors of second place. Mark Ricketts and Philip Strenski both tied for third place.

The four players will represent Armstrong in the Intramural Competition in Florida and the Southeastern In-

tercollegiate Team Championship in Atlanta.

In the high school division, Paul Semmes from Savannah High placed first. He was followed by Chuck Cole from Tompkins, and Leonrad Timmons from Savannah High, who respectively placed second and third.

On October 30th, Dr. Pendexter presented a team plaque to Savannah High which Mr. Thigpen, advisor of the chess club, and Mr. Andrews, the principal, accepted in behalf of the school.



Dr. Hugh Pendexter (ASC Chess Club Coach) with Leonard Timmons (left) and Paul Semmes (center) winners in the high school division.

## Intramural Notes

### Math Department Leads Bowling

The Math Department is holding down first place in the intramural handicap league for the faculty but the bowlers from Physical Education are hot on their heels.

The Math Department leads the league with a 7-1 record but Physical Education is only one game back with a 6-2 mark. The Students are now 2-6 for third place in the handicap league. Dental Hygiene is fourth with a 1-7 slate.

This afternoon the Math Department goes up against the Physical Education Department in a crucial head-to-head confrontation. Dental Hygiene and The Students will roll in the other match.

#### Water Polo

The Grizzlies and the Wasps are log-jammed with identical 2-0 records for first place in the water polo league. Pike, PKT and Pi Kappa Phi are all

without victories following matches with the leaders. Pike is 0-1, PKT is 0-1 and Pi Kappa Phi is 0-2 currently, with matches between the three coming up beginning this week.

#### Flag Football

Dental Hygiene defeated Dinkie Dow, Inc. 53-0 in women's flag football action this past Sunday. Phi Mu won by forfeit over the Little Sisters of Pike. Hot Pants kept alive its string of victories with a strong 50-6 win over Alpha Gamma Delta.

In the men's action, the Wasps downed the Reds 20-0 in the big game of the weekend last Sunday. The Bulldogs blanked Pi Kappa Phi 16-0. PKT had little mercy on BSU as they romped to a 30-0 win. The Jets completed the afternoon's blankings by shutting out Sigma Nu 19-0.

#### Men's Scoring Leaders:

David King, PKT .....55  
Steve McNeill, Wasps .....38  
Jeff Goodman, Pike .....19

#### Women's Scoring Leaders:

Marie Macher, Hot Pants.....58  
Julie Rossiter,  
Dental Hygiene .....48  
Cindi Hench, Hot Pants.....32

#### MEN'S LEAGUE

##### STANDINGS

##### Division A

Wasps ..... 4-1  
Jets ..... 3-2  
Reds ..... 2-3  
Bulldogs ..... 2-3

##### Division B

PKT ..... 5-0  
Pike ..... 3-2  
Pi Kappa Phi ..... 2-3  
Sigma Nu ..... 1-4  
BSU ..... 0-4



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
INKWELL ACTIVITY CALENDAR				8 Mathematics Association, 12:30, Science No. 209 INKWELL Meeting 12:30 MCC	9 Last day to pre-register For Winter Quarter Classes.	10 National Teacher Exam, 202 Solms Radiology For Dental Auxiliaries, 103 Solms Cross Country: South Atlantic Conference Meet in Savannah
				15 Mathematics Association 12:30, Science No. 209	16 Movie: "Cat Ballou", 8:00, MCC Cross Country: VS. Georgia State University, Savannah	17 Movie: Walt Disney's "Robin Hood", 2:00, MCC Institutional S.A.T., 8:30, 202 Solms Reading Conference, Cafeteria
11 Radiology For Dental Auxiliaries, 103 Solms	12 Senate Meeting 12:30 MCC "Say It" 11:30 MCC	13 Student Speech and Hearing Association Meeting 8 P.M. Faculty	14 Geechee Meeting 12:30 MCC			

### Ashmore Interview ...

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WELL related a statement formulated by a Federal Commission on Colleges, which advises that tuition be doubled in order to alleviate the rising costs of college operation. Do you view this proposal as a reasonable means to defray the operating expenses of a college and could this proposal effect Armstrong's tuition in the near future?

I do not think that it is a reasonable proposal. As a matter of fact I am very disturbed that there are various groups in this country who are saying that the student should pay a proportionate higher cost to go to college, to the point that where he probably will be paying as much to go to a state supported public school as a private school. This disturbs me because I think what we are doing is cutting the middle income student totally out of the chance to go to college. At the present time they are all kinds of financial aids for the lower income groupings. The

rich man obviously doesn't worry about tuition costs. It is the middle income people who are hit by taxes from all sides, it's their taxes that are paying the way for the poorer students to go. I have no particular objection to that except that I think that if the middle class pays for them then has to pay two or three times the original tuition for their own students I think we will reach the point where we are cutting them out. In America the reason for growth and progress in almost every area of life whether it be religion, service, politics or international relationships, it's because we have this great fundamental body of educated middle class people and if we cut them out I think it would be very harmful to the country on the whole. I hope that is not the way colleges will be financed in the future.

I am aware what there may be some small increases in Armstrong's tuition because of inflation but I would hope that the proportionate amount paid by the student would remain about the same. The student now pays approximately twenty-five per cent of his educational costs.

### Science Museum

#### Benefit Planned ...

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and has a female vocalist, the wife of the band leader. The Ken Palmer Group, as inferred by its composition, does light classical, older show music, contemporary, and a good bit of original material.

Rob and Dave Smith, two brothers that do strictly folk, will also be on hand along with the Pete Kelly Band, one of the better rock groups around.

Other musicians will also be appearing, representing classical, country and western, and blue-grass lines. As one promoter of the benefit stated, "We'll have something for everybody."

### Blood Program ...

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ministration and the local Red Cross Chapter. Student leadership for the program would come from any student public service group. The Red Cross is trying to generate enthusiasm for their idea at Armstrong to improve the blood program. Additional information concerning the suggested council can be obtained from William J. Schandolf at the Red Cross Blood Center at 422 Habersham Street.

#### ATTENTION

#### GRADUATING SENIORS

All seniors who are planning to graduate in December or March should have "intending to graduate forms" filed with the registrar's office and the office of their major. Each senior should submit their forms the quarter before his graduation.

### Summer Job ...

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portunities available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

Unlike its practice in past years, the Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but who may wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test.

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### Warsaw Warbles ...

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many a morning in a cozy kitchen, gulping breakfast with my brothers dressed and maneuvering in enough clothing to make one of Earth's Moonwalkers look graceful as a ballerina.

And it's uncanny, but I recall opening the front door on all that free splendor at the exact moment half the block, it seems, was doing likewise. Hitting those hills and racing and sliding and making earnest snowball battle and just generally busting our collective asses! Sheesh. Thanks, Dad. I'll make it back one of these days.

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